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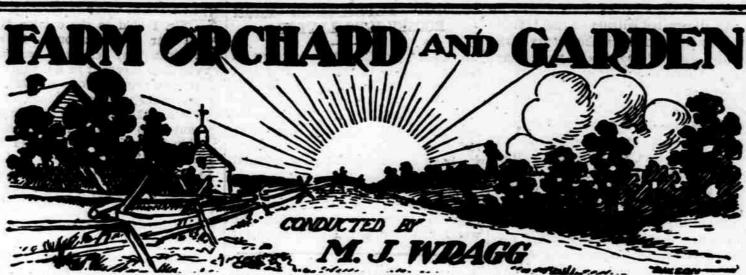
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[Mr. Wragg invites contributions of any new ideas that readers of this de-partment may wish to present, and would be pleased to answer correspond-ents desiring information on subjects discussed. Address M. J. Wragg, Wau-kee, Iowa.] what do ye suppose the power o' de-

STORING APPLES.

Apple growers at this season of the crop of winter apples and a few timeor the year and if the apple grower is

We have had success in making scientific drainage. heads. At this rate 335,000 have been earth cellars, where stone and brick | Information which is conveyed to take rough hemlock boards a foot engineering. At Knaresborough castle, in York- wide and one inch thick and paint center for ventilation. This chimney should be so constructed that the opening made by it can be closed from within. The entrance to the cellar should be at the north. A doubleboarded door should be placed at the direct entrance to the cellar, and a sloping trap door at the top of the steps. We have used such a cellar

out having to repair it. they are stored is kept as near the

The venerable Daniel Webster was wise, of course, but he would be seized with frigid vibrations were he to dron into Colorado now and see our grand industries, like the beet sugar mills, humming along. Webster made the mistake of his life when he said: "I oppose the expenditure of a single penny by the government in the atdesert beyond the Mississippi."

NO LONG VACATIONS. time to do the more of the most im- head is put on. portant part of the year's work which is thinking and planning. The fruit not making the most of his opportuniplans when the time comes for action.

Originally all the ostrich plumes in birds. Thirty-five years ago it was large amount. An essential also found that these birds could be do- worth remembering in other things mesticated with the result that in than bee keeping, is to keep one's South Africa to-day there are 4,000,- temper. They know when they are 000 tame ostriches, producing plumes of a yearly value of \$6,000,000. Within | few times when around the hive. he a few years the raising of these birds is sure to be made sick of the bee has been undertaken in California and business before long. Bees, like Pek-Arizona with much success.

THE BARNYARD FENCE.

The best fence to put around the barnyard is one that is high, tight and strong enough to turn all animals. "Goin' shoppin', pears to me, Isn't what it used to be. Used to drive up to the store. More or less stock will come up against this fence every day in the year, so that it must be built much Leave the team out by the door, Trade our truck for calico.

Tea and sech; and off we'd go. Nowadays ye're at a loss To pick out the real boss. stronger than field fences.

There is nothing better than boards placed one against the other to a height of 5 or 6 feet. These will Looks to me like fairyland."

Never saw sech dressed-up folks, An' the goods that they display Fairly takes your breath away. Everything's trimmed up so grand-Looks to me like fairyland." turn the wind and make the yard much warmer through the winter. and does not turn the wind.

There is just one thing that never suited me about putting on style. The man who cannot afford it is out of place and shows bad taste by putting able machines can now be obtained on style. When he can afford it he at a reasonable figure. Most farmers kept warm, it will continue to grow has no desire to do so.

HORSES WITH WORMS.

"Worms are common among borses particularly those that are put to hard work, and while not particularly dangerous, prevent the animal from keeping in good condition. Any good worm remedy will remove the trouble and the horse should then be given a tonic, consisting of two tablespoonfuls, night and morning, of a mixture com posed of four ounces each of powdered sulphate of iron and ginger, three ounces of powdered gentian, five ounces of powdered nitre and two ounces of powdered anise seed well stiered into two pounds of ground flax seed. Feed lightly for a while until the appetite improves.

in farming or any other business then a moss back.

DRAINAGE IN IOWA.

Probably the most valuable bulletin

without one he should take steps to two years has helped to emphasize this latitude (southern Ohio) fruit construct one. The root or cave cellar this subject, for it has made much trees, though hardy, are greatly beneshould be located in a well drained sit- land unproductive which, in ordinary fitted by a mulch of leaves or straw uation, and if the fruit grower is fav- times, is productive and has sharply which, if applied thickly, protects seored with a hill side so much the bet- called the attention of the owners curely from frost. The mulch must of this class of land to the subject of

killed in the Department of Doubs were unavailable. In the following the public by the bulletin is compiled alone and 485,000 in the Haute-Saone way: Make an excavation much as from valuable data secured by the Department. The other day some you would for the foundation of a soils department of the division of men, digging up a river sluice, killed house. The depth should be not less agriculture, supplemented by exhaust-406 of the venomous reptiles in a than four feet. Place strong posts at | ive notes and tables on drainage enthe four corners and between these gineering, prepared by the civil engiposts place others three feet apart, neering department of the division of planting of both fruit trees and small

Prof. Curtiss says of the bulletin: this important line of investigation." | may be set at any time before freezplace for a wooden chimney at the drainage and present land values will which should not be removed until not permit the owners of these tracts | late spring. The plants formed next to let them be unremunerative.

the body is solely engaged. Get the done. Cut back decaying branches, mind onto any subject, become thor- thin out the others and the fruit will oughly interested in it, interested suf- be much larger and of fine flavor. ficiently to study how to do it in the This is particularly true of peach easiest possible way, and it ceases to | trees. in northern Iowa for ten years with- be drudgery. Any kind of work that good motive is drudgery. We can large enough, it can be partitioned off healthful toil by becoming interested for different crops. Fruits and vege- in it and doing it, not as time service, tables keep best when the tempera- but as a duty to be performed conture of the compartment in which scientiously. Drudgery kills men. Honest work performed with brains good cows. To know beyond a reafreezing point as possible. By ventiland skill actually lengthens life. lating the cellar and using a thermom- Whether work is drudgery or whether eter it will be possible to obtain al- it is a pleasure depends altogether on most a stable temperature in the cave- the spirit with which we p-rform it."

At the recent Illinois State Horti-

cultural convention, C. H. Williamson said in part: The arts of packing and marketing apples are quite different in their scope, but yet are so related that it is quite within bounds to say that to pack well is half the tempt to develop that great American art of marketing. Yet to pack well is not difficult if one has fruit that is fit to pack. These are a few principal rules to be observed: Do not face your barrel with stuff entirely out of character with that which is to follow. five or six months on a fruit farm," Don't make the face of your barrel a was a remark made to us recently by lie, which you do when you put two two industries. An orchard is an ideal gentleman, evidently not experi- layers of fine apples on the face of field for poultry and a poultry yard enced in fruit growing. The fruit the barrel and then fill the rest of will make an excellent orchard. The grower should have recreation in the space with trash. Do not use dropped fruit will make wholesome some way as well as workers in other | barrels of different sizes, but be sure | food for fowls, and the insects de lines, but there is very little oppor- that the barrel contains room for stroyed by the fowls will almost intunity for long vacations. As soon three bushels. The apples should be sure the fruit against damage by inas the busy harvesting season is over alike in size and color, as much as sect pests. If a fruit grower should the work of preparing for the next possible. After each basketful is put ask us how to save his fruit from inseason should commence. There is in shake the barrel well, so the apalways some profitable thing to be ples will settle, and when they are all done out of doors when the weather in shake the barrel so well that little permits and when it does not there is pressure will be needed when the

Not every farmer is so situated that grower who does not keep a diary he can conveniently keep bees, but a or memorandum book or record of good many who do not might just as some kind in which to jot down things | well have a few hives. Their work to be thought of at a future time is as pollenizers is well known to fruit men and gardeners, many of whom ties, and will not be prepared with have a few hives just for this purpose, and the honey is a very acceptable form of sweet, more wholesome to most people than sugar or syrups. use were obtained by killing the wild Bees require some care, though not a misused. If a man slaps at them a in ducks, are so easily excited that they need no stirring up or loud talk.

NOT THE SAME.

They don't stop to tell you jokes Never saw sech dressed-up folks

Prof. L. H. Bailey of Cornell un Posts should be set 3 or 4 feet deep | versity is one of the highest authoriand 5 feet apart. Barber wire is very ties on horticulture. He says: "My get their feet in it and be seriously question in mind for a decade, that a but it is generally supposed that no injured, while cows and other cattle heavy application of lead paint is the one sees it but the family. Let the are often badly cut. It is suitable best all-around dressing for common family take pride in seeing that it is only for hogs. Woven wire is not pruning wounds; and this, I believe, well kept and contains both grass and strong enough for a barnyard fence is the commonest opinion with careful flowers. It is no place for a bobsled, orchardists."

> Now don't make fun of the sugges tion that many a farmer could well afford to buy a typewriter. Serviceto operate the machine, there is al-

One of the very best calves we ever

saw never even had an introduction to its mother and always bawled as noon better to be branded a hustler as it heard the hum of the farm sepa- ness of the corn cultivator. It is a rator. .

THE ORCHARD IN AUTUMN.

An Ohio correspondent says there ever issued by the lows experiment is much work to be done in the orstation is that on drainage. After chard during the autumn months. several seasons of water-logged fields, The fruit must be gathered and marits appearance is timely. The new keted or stored, then preparation must drainage law has just gone into effect | be made for winter. After the fruit and the bulletin furnishes much im- has been picked, the rubbish scatyear are thinking about storing their portant information which the land tered about should be raked up and owners who contemplate an effort to burned. A flock of poultry will greatestablish ditches under the new law ly assist in this work by destroying eggs and borers in unsound fruit, The excessive rainfall of the last which would otherwise escape. In not come in contact with the body of the tree, as it would afford shelter for

> The drainage of orchards, particularly those in clay soil, should be perfect; otherwise the ground will remain soggy, thus increasing the dan-

. When proper care can be given, fall fruits is to be preferred. Currants, raspberries, strawberries and blacklowa has vast areas susceptible of ing weather and covered with hay, the old plants are best.

Autumn pruning strengthens growth "Drudgery is simply work in which and invigorates old trees, if properly

Raspberries and blackberries which we do not like is drudgery; any kind | make a late growth get winter-killed Aside from furnishing an excellent of work which does not employ the badly. All cultivation of the ground place for storing apples, it affords an intellect and for which there is not a should cease early in the fall, that tables of all kinds. If the cellar is transform drudgery into pleasant, or all fruits and trees and shrubs of

> To make the most out of dairying an important thing is to keep only sonable doubt that each cow kept is a profitable one, a careful test should be made of each cow separately in order to ascertain as to the quantity and quality of the milk she produces HOW TO PACK AND MAF .ET AP- and if the amount is not sufficient to show a good profit discard her as soon as possible. One or two cows in a herd will make a considerable difference in the yield or profit, and the only safe rule is to have each cow a profitable one.

> > HENS IN THE ORCHARD.

There are many men who have not quite enough land to make anything up to forty times forty. above a bare living by raising fruit. The same trouble comes to the surface when contemplating a poultry proper thing to do is to combine the same money. It will give you satissects. we would advise him to turn a good-sized flock of fowls into the or chard, and if a poultry raiser should ask how to cheaply feed a large flock, we would say plant fruit trees every. where in the poultry range. Fruit and fowls form a double-header which will enable a man to live and learn on a piece of ground too small to make a living any other way.

The town possesses no "advantages" over the country. It is an undesirable place in which to raise a family-it is false and artificial from start to finish. Hold to the farm, for in it is a living and a competence—a certainty which cannot be had by any other equal investment.

SHEEP ON WINTER RANGE.

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old hoops and rubbish.

GROWING PINEAPPLES.

H. C. Vincent, Ohio.-If the leafy end is cut off of a pineapple, and it is are poor writers, a natural result of and send up flower-stalks and produce their occupation and lack of practice. | new pineapples. The same holds true The stiff fingers which are ill fitted in regard to the sprouts that form to dexterously handle a pen can still around the sides of many pineapples. soon learn to handle the keys of the But in order to accomplish this suctypewriter, and even though the farm- cessfully the plants must be kept very er himself did not care to learn how warm, and much warmer than a dwelling or greenhouse is generally kept. most always some bright boy or girl Unless kept at a high temperature grown successfully is in extreme Cropping the orchard generally does | southern Florida. The plant will fruit | W. N. U., Omaha. not pay and is poor policy besides. in an ordinary six-inch flower pot, but The trees need all the strength there when grown in a favorable climate is in the soil, and in plowing an or- they will require more room, as they chard it is very difficult to get the will be much larger in size. They surface of the ground in proper shape. need a rich soil, and must be given plenty of water in their growing sea-

> Kuling weeds is not the only busigreat moisture saver if properly used.

The percentage of the wooded areas of European countries, as compared with their total areas ,is as follows: Finland, 51.2; Sweden, 49.3; Russia 40.4; Austria, 32.6; Luxemburg, 29.1; Hungary, 27.7; Germany, 26.1; Servia 24.9; Turkey, 23.4; Norway, 22; Roumania and Switzerland, 21.4 each; Bulgaria, 20.8. The other European countries have less than 20 per cent of woodland. England has the smallest

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